

DUPONT'S DELSARTE FAILED TO SCORE.

(Continued from First Page.)

stitutes a large percentage of their business. This bill will put a good many of them out of business."

"When it comes to that, who pays the taxes?" asked Mr. Crawford.

"The people, of course," said Mr. Dupont, "but the people will continue to pay money for whisky and the State will not get the benefit from it, because it will go out of the State. That's the point I'm making. There's no sense behind this bill; it's sentiment, and there's a difference between business and sentiment." Mr. Dupont here concluded the drill with a flourish and took his seat.

Mr. Faulkner said he would make no argument. He proceeded to argue, however, that the State would lose nothing through the operation of the measure; he did not deny that there would be a loss of patronage to the whisky dealers in the State.

Mr. MacWilliams again took the floor. "I hold the gentleman from Taylor (Faulkner) in the highest regard," he said, "and I do not applaud the mimicry of him on this floor (referring to the Willis bagpipe serenade). I hold the gentleman to be the most truthful member of this House—absolutely the most truthful member of this House. He said that he would make no argument, and he certainly kept his word." Mr. MacWilliams said he knew the House would pass the bill, but he wanted to enter a last protest against it. The vote for the bill was:

Avant, Carter, Crawford, Duke, Donegan, Durrance, Faulkner, Geiger, Harvell, Kilgore, Kirkland, Knight of Citrus, Knight of Columbia, Lassiter, Long, McCutcheon, McKenzie, Malone, Neel, Peaden, Peoples, Pettigrew, Reese, Richbourg, Rowe, Russell, Smith, Snell, Thompson, Watson, Wells, Willis of Levy, Williams, Wilson of Hernando, Wilson of Lee—35.

Against the bill:

Baggett, Bradshaw, Calkins, Decker, Dupont, Farris, Griggs, Johnson, MacWilliams, Melton, Milliner, Ogilvie, Olmstead, Roddenberry—14.

PETER FOUND THE SENATE ALL RIGHT.

Peter Knight found time to visit the Senate for a few minutes yesterday morning.

He did not remain long, as everything seemed in good order and his supervision unnecessary, besides county division seemed to be on his mind, and he needed the time to plan how he would make "those fellows from Pinellas" look like the price of six car rides on the Tampa Electric.

WILL MOVE to Tallahassee June 1st. Want to rent permanently a good six or seven-room house. T. R. HODGES, Lake City, Florida.

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"BUTTED INTO A FAMILY QUARREL."

Did Senator Beard, Who Also Ran Against Number 13, and the Vote Was Not Reconsidered.

Thirteen was a fatal number to Senator Beard yesterday.

Unlucky to him, but lucky for those opposing him, because they had 13 too.

The vote on the motion to reconsider the vote by which a substitute was adopted for Senate Bill No. 292 was 13 to 13.

Heartily Senator Beard defended his motion, but all of his eloquence for support of the Constitution could not overcome thirteen who insisted on construing the Constitution in their own way.

The clause of the bill to which Senator Beard objected was, "The Boards of Pilot Commissioners shall make such rules and regulations as deemed necessary for the government of pilots at their respective ports."

Senator Beard protested at the latitude that would be allowed the Pilot Commissioners under this provision and declared that the Legislature had no right to grant it.

"Why," said he, "the first court in which the matter would be taken would lose no time in declaring the law unconstitutional."

He spoke at some length, citing the obligation of the Senators to observe the organic law of the State, and at times was dramatic in utterance, while always forceful.

Senator Harris differed from the belief of Mr. Beard.

He did not think the position of the Senator from the Second was well taken, and that the Legislature would not grant undue power to the Commissioners by passing this law.

"A condition exists in all the ports of this State wherein the pilots, instead of being governed by the commissioners, dictate to them," said Senator Harris, "and that is why such power is asked for the commissioners."

Senator Davis, who was interested in the bill, spoke of the need of the proposed law, and said that Senator Beard had "butted into a family quarrel."

Mr. Beard said that he was accused of "butting into a family quarrel" when he had been invited into it by a Legislative committee, and besides it was the privilege of any Senator to oppose a measure if he did not believe it to be a proper bill.

But the vote was 13 to 13 and the vote was not reconsidered, and then Senators Beard and Davis shook hands over the "family quarrel" and smoked the pipe of peace. That is, Mr. Beard did, Mr. Davis preferring a cigar.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM DADE.

Mr. John Watson did not appear before the Committee on City and County Organization last night in opposition to the division of Dade county, as was expected.

It was reported that Mr. Watson was ill. It is hoped that his illness is in no manner serious. During the absence of Speaker Matthews, Mr. Watson has been several times in the chair. He presides with the ease and grasp of a master parliamentarian.

Yesterday morning he called the members to account for the indulgence of a habit that tends to delay the procedure, that same being a failure to vote upon roll call and after the roll is called the entering of a request to be recorded.

"The gentlemen will vote when their names are called," said Mr. Watson, "to be recorded afterwards confuses the vote and consumes time needlessly."

The wisdom of this ruling is apparent. It is frequently the case that uncertain members wait until they see how the vote is going and then make their records straight by getting with the majority.

Such a practice is to be condemned, and Mr. Watson was right in exercising the power temporarily in his hands to correct it.

TAKES FOUR ROLL CALLS TO ADJOURN SENATE.

Four roll calls were needed to settle the momentous question of adjournment of the Senate last evening.

After the first motion by Senator Cone, of adjournment until 10 o'clock Monday morning, had been heavily defeated, Phil L. Buster took the floor on intervening business, and then Mr. Henderson moved to adjourn.

Nothing doing yet.

More filibustering.

Mr. McCreary thought 9:30 to-day would win the majority, but that motion lost out.

More filibustering.

Then Senator Beard was sure he would hit the happy medium by saying 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

This motion met the usual fate of Senator Beard's motions to adjourn.

More filibustering.

Then Senator Johnson offered one from the bargain counter of time, making adjournment until 9:59 this morning.

This was the chance the Senate was waiting for, and decided in its favor without a roll call.

JONES NO LONGER SEEKS TIGER'S BONES.

Mr. Jones yesterday withdrew his bill for an appropriation for the return of the Chief Tom Tiger's bones to their rightful resting place in St. Lucie county. The man Flournoy who took the bones away for a museum has written that the bones have been shipped.

After twelve years of labor on the part of those interested in the welfare of women and children employed in the textile factories of Massachusetts, the famous overtime bill is now a law. It provides that women and children shall not be employed in textile establishments between the hours of 6 o'clock at night and 6 o'clock in the morning.

"Are you an automobilist?" asked the life insurance agent.

"No," answered the young husband who desired to take out a life policy for \$50,000.

"Motor cyclist?"

"No."

Sorry, but our company no longer insures pedestrians.—Spectator.

BROOME GUARDED THE PENSION BILL.

(Continued from First Page.)

passed resolutions asking for an Inspector of Pensions, realizing that many were receiving pensions which were not deserved."

Senator Johnson thought there were sufficient safeguards already in the bill. "The tendency is to create too many appointive officers at large salaries," he said.

Senator Buckman: "The amendment is intended for the protection of honest Confederate soldiers—that's all."

"I know the man who got this amendment introduced, and know that he has his eye on the job," shouted Senator Broome.

Senator Buckman asked if Mr. Broome said that he offered the amendment in the interest of anybody.

"No," replied Senator Broome, "and you did not do it. The amendment was drawn in the interest of a certain person, but you didn't do it."

"We are creating too many offices," added Senator Broome. "This is the most extravagant Legislature I ever saw. There is absolutely no regard for the people."

"A day of reckoning will come, however, and that will be when we have to face the people later at election."

Senator Cone then spoke in opposition to the amendment, declaring that he did not "believe any Confederate soldier or his widow will make false oath to secure a pension."

A roll call was ordered on the amendment, and it was defeated, 15 voting against it and 9 for it.

After consideration lasting about three hours the bill was ordered engrossed for third reading.

INSURANCE BILL CONTINUED IN SENATE.

Senator Trammell asked that his bill empowering the State to engage in the life insurance business be continued on special order until Tuesday at 12 o'clock, and the motion was adopted yesterday.

This bill was a special order for yesterday at 11 o'clock, but two other bills had precedence.

It is doubtful if the insurance bill will receive consideration Tuesday, if the order of the calendar obtains, as the three text-book bills are scheduled for 11 o'clock that day, and it is not likely that action on them will be concluded in an hour.

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